

BEHRING SEA IS CLOSED

THE ILLICIT SEALERS ARE RETURN-

THEY ARE OVERHAULED PROMPTLY

And Given Notice that They Must Not At-
tempt to Take Seals—Some Are Going to
Invade the Russian Side.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 23.—Sealing is occasionally stopped in Behring sea, and all the Victoria boats are now on the way home. Entrance to Behring is effectively closed, and is now patrolled by five American and two British war vessels. Last night the Victoria sealing schooner E. B. Marvin arrived from the north, having been seized by the United States cutter Rush, and turned over to the U. S. Navy. The latter is giving the Marvin orders to sail direct for the States.

The Marvin was notified at Sand Point by the Rush that sealing was prohibited in the sea, and after being furnished with a copy of the proclamation of President Harrison, was ordered not to attempt to go into Behring sea and to return to the States. No attention was paid to this warning. (Continued)

ward for the sea, determined to wait until the ship was released by a British vessel.

He was overtaken by the *Rich*, as stated, at Oumaklaik. The *Rich* was ordered to stop, and the *Marvin's* officers say that nearly every sailor on board the *Marvin* received notice, and they will certainly be seized if they attempt to enter the sea after being warned.

The *Marvin* brought news that July 7th the *Sealer La Nymph*, of San Francisco, was fired on by the *Thetis* between St. George and San Juan Islands. She tried to escape from the *Thetis*, but was brought up by the shot. Another schooner, name unknown, was also fired on, but succeeded in escaping.

On the 10th of July, the *Marvin* arrived, the *Sealer La Nymph* was a few hours off. The schooner *Walter L. Rice* entered the harbor. The captain of the *Rich* said he was the first to see the *Marvin* on July 23d, at Unalakleet, when he was met by the United States Gunboat *Thetis*, and handed a copy of the proclamation. The captain was then warned

The American schooner Albert Walker, whose owner is at Kodiak, was also warned at the same time as the Rich. Several schooners are said to be already in the sea. A number of them are intending to go and hunt seal on the Russian shore, and defy both the United States and British men-of-war.

The schooner Alitak entered the harbor here. The captain reports that seventeen British and American sealing schooners were caught June 20th off Alitak bay, by the United States steamer Thetis, and warned not

The captain of the Ainoka decided to abide by the order, and returned to the schooner. Some of the schooner's crew, however, were not so obedient. They were seen to be in the act of firing at the Ainoka. The Ainoka's crew, however, did not return the fire. The Ainoka was seen to be in the act of firing at the schooner. The Ainoka was seen to be in the act of firing at the schooner. The Ainoka was seen to be in the act of firing at the schooner.

PARIS, Ky., July 26.—Five miles from Paris lived Nathan S. Conway, sixty-one years old, his wife, about the same age, their sons, Charley and William, thirty-three and twenty-two.

children and try to please Misses Florence and Lucy Tegen. As they were all sitting on the veranda this morning, a negro tramp came along and tried to get a drink of water. It was given him. He thereupon lifted a rusty scythe blade and threatened to cut the heads off the good knife. Charley Conway assented, and the negro, throwing down the cup of water, struck him with the knife, spilling his skull. The negro then turned to the young man and Craig continued to hold the young man till he thought him dead. He then attacked the negro who had murdered the kid and killed him. Then the mother, coming up, had her head split open and instantly died. After the negro had innocently been locked up in a place, he was killed by William Conway, cutting him in the head and on the body as he ran. He had just struck the negro when the mother came up and her neighbor, attracted by the screams, came up and shot Craig twice with buckshot. This seemed to have no effect, but other neighbors came up and shot the negro, and then shot Craig with a pistol. Craig ran, and falling beside the haystack, died in a few minutes. The pistol ball had glanced around his head.

The Conways were orderly citizens, and were

illed seven persons, and intended to kill the whole family. He is known to have killed his mother-in-law.

He was always known as a desperate fellow, and was a brother of Charles Craig, now under sentence of death in Cincinnati.

HOW VALUES SHRINK.

The Springfield Reaper Works Sold for \$300,000.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 26.—One of the most

consummated here today. The East street car works, the largest agricultural implement works in the world, covering forty acres, and ranking next in size to the Krupp works of Prussia, was sold to a syndicate of capitalists of Cleveland, Chicago and New York, to be used for the manufacture of railway cars and supplies of all kinds. The great works are a monument to the ambition of William N. Whiteley, the famous Ohio "reaper king," who determined to build the largest reaper works in the world.

and machinery. The whole plant was sold by the receiver to the syndicate for two-thirds the appraised price, or \$300,000. The new company will be known as the Central Car and Repair Manufacturing Company, and will have a capital of \$500,000. It will be started up in sixty days with a large force of hands, and will be the largest car works in the United States.

Drowned in the St. Johns.
GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla., July 28.—[Special.]

owned in the St. Johns river, one mile north of town, this evening at 4 o'clock, while in swimming. There were several boys about the same age with him, who made every effort to save his life, but to no avail, as the undertow was too strong, and a stiff breeze made the waves higher. His mother was overcome with grief when the news was broken to her. A large crowd turned out with seines and hooks, dragging the river which is about seven miles wide at this point for miles down up to 7 o'clock, with no results, and the search was abandoned.

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 26.—This morning while Rev. J. C. Sculler was delivering his sermon at the United Presbyterian church, a sudden storm arose, and the high steeple was struck and badly shattered by a thunderbolt. There were over 100 persons in the church and a panic

followed that was only quelled by the pastor and other cool heads, demanding that no rush be made for the door. Many women screamed and fainted when the blinding flash was followed by the crashing of the steeple, but outside of several slight shocks no one was injured. The congregation then joined in prayer and thanksgiving for their marvelous escape, and were dismissed with a tremendous benediction.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

The Daily, per year..... \$ 6.00
 The Sunday (20 to 30 Pages), per year..... 5.00
 The Daily and Sunday, per year..... 10.00
 The Weekly, per year (12 Pages)..... 1.00
 All Editions Sent Postpaid to any address.
 At these reduced rates all subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Contributors must keep copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will do so under no circumstances, unless accompanied by return postage.

NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY,
 Eastern Advertising Agents,
 Address, CONSTITUTION BUILDING, ATLANTA, GA.

12 CENTS PER WEEK.

For THE DAILY CONSTITUTION, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CONSTITUTION, or 60 cents per calendar month; delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atlanta. Send in your name at once.

Rated by Rowell's Newspaper Directory for 1891, in a classification of 5,000 more circulation than any other Georgia daily newspaper, and recommended as follows:

To the Publisher:—
 Please observe the following true statement concerning your paper, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION:

"The new book for advertisers, just issued by George P. Rowell & Co., specifies the best paper in each one of the states, territories, districts or provinces of the United States and Canada. This means the best paper for an advertiser to use if he will use but one in a state, and the one publication which is read by the largest number of people throughout the state. For Georgia the paper named in the list is THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION." [Signed]

GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO., NEW YORK.

ATLANTA, GA., July 27, 1891.

The Evil of Bad Laws.

In the course of the inflamed discussion growing out of the Tennessee convict and free labor trouble, Judge Henry R. Gibson said in his Knoxville speech that a good law should be enforced to its full extent, while a bad law should be enforced as little as possible.

A communication in The Memphis Commercial is still more extreme. It condemns one of Governor Buchanan's defenders for quoting General Grant's saying that the best way to change a bad law is to enforce it, and goes on to say:

Obedience to the law is the cry of tyrants everywhere and at all times. It is the cry of the English to the Irish, of the Russian to the Jew, of the Turk to the Armenian Christian. That cry has come down through the ages and has been submitted to until forbearance, ceasing to be a virtue, the advice was thrown to the winds and the law was trampled under foot and the men who rebelled are the heroes of history, the men to whom we are indebted for the liberties we possess today.

Labor has been imposed on long enough by such specious arguments, has been oppressed and pushed down into the depths, and it is full time that it should show its intelligence, and we arms in its hands if needed, proclaim aloud that it will no longer be guided by delusive sentiments or self-seeking men, nor submit to laws made in the interest of old oppressor capital. General Grant as an authority is out of place here, and his sentiment, which is the merest sophistry, is out of time everywhere.

This is an argument in favor of revolution, while Judge Gibson's speech was an argument in favor of nullification.

Under our system of government there are better remedies for the evil of bad laws. We have a free press and free speech, the right to peaceably assemble and petition for the redress of our grievances, and the ballot as a means of enforcing the will of the people. Bad laws are the result of having bad or incompetent men in office. Fortunately, in our government, the terms for which they are elected are short and every few years the people have an opportunity to turn them out and elect better men.

When we have all the machinery necessary for a peaceful and lawful revolution in our hands, why talk about defying or resisting the law?

If sections, communities and classes are allowed to decide whether a law is good or bad and whether it shall be obeyed or not, then there is nothing ahead of us but anarchy.

We have not been driven to that point yet. No matter how grievously we may be oppressed by vicious legislation, we should remember that the people have it in their power to reform it at the ballot-box. It is safe to trust the people. Let their attention be called to the evil complained of—let the reform desired be agitated through a free press and on the stump, and the right side will win. "Error ceases to be dangerous when reason is left free to combat it."

If we have bad laws, let us elect better lawmakers next time.

Agitation and free discussion will, in the end, secure a majority for the right.

If this view is a mistaken one, then our whole system of republican government is a stupendous failure.

Mistaken Home Seekers.

The New Orleans Delta thinks it very strange that the tide of home seekers continues to go westward.

Year after year thousands of people from the eastern states, and from Europe, journey toward the setting sun. They make their homes on the plains of the northwest, and then pass around the hat for aid one season because it is so cold, and the next because their crops have failed, with an occasional extra pull on account of cyclones. Thousands more settle on vast desert-like tracts, and then ask the government to go to the expense of irrigating their lands to make them productive.

While these unpromising regions are receiving hordes of immigrants, millions of fertile acres in the south lie idle, inviting cultivation under the most favorable conditions. In the single state of Louisiana, says The Delta, there is a farming district unequalled in the United States, beyond the Atchafalaya bottoms, west of the Teche, extending from the Gulf almost to the Red river, yielding four staple crops a year. In every southern state the farmer has only to touch the bottom, as it were, and let nature do the rest.

Yet the procession of immigrants sticks to its westward line of march, deliberately choosing a region where life is a constant battle with the hostile elements, and where labor yields no reward.

We may wonder at such a state of affairs, but there is nothing in it to regret. Our limited immigration has enabled the native American population of the south to foster its ideas, customs, and, in short, its civilization, upon this section for all time to come.

tion as they find it, instead of revolutionizing things to suit them as they have done in the west.

It is a good thing for the south that immigration has been delayed. It will come in good time, forced by the overcrowding of other parts of the country, and when it comes our people will be glad that it came no earlier. It will be no unmitigated blessing. It will have its disadvantages, and we are not yet prepared to grapple with them.

"Sheeny."

Our Hebrew fellow-citizens are naturally inclined to resent the definition given to the term "sheeny" in the Century dictionary, where it is put down as "a sharp fellow, therefore a Jew." As a matter of fact, "sheeny" doesn't mean a sharp fellow at all, and it is applied to Jews not as a term of disrespect, but in a jocular way. Why it should be incorporated in a dictionary we do not know, but perhaps the lexicographers know.

The origin of the term—or rather the origin of its jocular application—is a humorous anecdote old enough to be classed as a piece of American folk-lore. An Irish saloonkeeper named Michael Sheeny had for his next-door neighbor in business a Hebrew who kept a variety store. Sheeny's saloon was a very lively place, the scene of numerous rows which attracted the attention of the police. These officials, according to the story, were also Irishmen, and when there was a row in Sheeny's saloon, they satisfied their sense of justice by raiding the Hebrew's store and carrying him off to the lock-up. This went on until finally, when there was a row in the saloon, the Hebrew would stand on the sidewalk and cry out that his name was Sheeny, hoping thereby to escape arrest.

This is a bold outline of the old joke. There are several versions of it, and the idea, we believe, has been utilized in one of the old farces that used to follow a theatrical performance.

We can't all be lexicographers, but professors who compile a dictionary ought to know a word from a joke. "Sheeny" is no word at all unless its real meaning is given.

Culture.

A correspondent who sends us occasionally some very acceptable matter for publication, and who seems to have the knack of writing, asks: "How can a young man obtain culture?" This inquiry is a perfectly serious one, and yet it is not without its humorous suggestions.

First of all, what does a young man who proposes to engage in the serious business of earning his living want with culture—or what in this day and time is called culture? What would he do with it? It is a sad, if not a folly, affected chiefly by those who have the vice of idleness, and the ignorance that goes with it. We advise our correspondent to steer clear of the physical conditions and mental imbalances that are necessary to culture.

The really cultured persons are those who attempt nothing and achieve nothing—who believe that book knowledge and art criticism are the sum and substance of the human soul's experience. To a sensible person the culture that we read about, and hear about, is a dreadful condition of platitudinous stagnation.

We say to our correspondent, therefore, that if he should meet culture in the road, he owes it to himself to climb the fence and escape as best he may. The master minds of this world have all been profoundly ignorant of what is called culture.

A Growing Language.

The New York Sun, which has been paying close attention to the grammatical slips of its contemporaries, is now the victim of similar attentions on the part of those whom it has worried. The Boston Herald finds in The Sun's bright and crowded columns a reference to a "sitting hen," and Editor Waterson discovers on Mr. Dana's editorial page the word "unbursted."

There is positively no excuse for the "sitting hen," since the term leans in the direction of over-ripe fastidiousness which sometimes goes by the name of culture. Hens that sit in Boston ought, by all means, to set in New York and Georgia, and we will thank Mr. Dana to pull the ears of his agricultural editor, not in anger, but in a spirit of admonition.

As to "burstured" and "unburstured," there is to be a good deal said in their favor. The fact that they are not grammatical in the narrow, pedagogue sense of that term is nothing to their discredit. The ordinary rules of grammar do not accompany the English tongue very far on its travels. The genius of the language is wedded only to the grammar that is unwritten—the grammar that soars into the regions of psychology. The fact that so many educated persons unconsciously employ terms that are said to be ungrammatical shows that arbitrary rules will not fit a growing language.

This growth is daily taking place before our eyes. A few years ago it was thought to be vulgar to use "jeopardized" instead of "jeopard." No doubt "burstured" will find its place in some future dictionary as filling a long-felt want.

Our Government and Its Powers.

The New York World and The Richmond Dispatch have revived a discussion which brings out some important points, familiar enough to lawyers and statesmen, but in danger of being forgotten by the average citizen.

It is a discussion of the centralizing tendency of the federal government. As the Dispatch puts it, our government has been transformed into one of unlimited powers. Its conduct in the matter of regulating interstate commerce forebodes possibly the confiscation of all railroad property. Exercising such powers, there is nothing that the government cannot do. Every state is helpless, from the great commonwealth of New York down to Little Rhode. When the federal government can slice off a part of a state and erect it into a separate state it can do anything. Having formulated and forcibly made the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments a part of the constitution, in violation of that instrument, it cannot be restrained by the organic law which it has destroyed from doing anything it desires to do.

The World speaks out on the same line. It says that two clauses of the fourteenth amendment threaten to become an over-riding clause authorizing the regulation

property, without due process of law," and that "no state shall make or enforce any law that shall deprive any person within its jurisdiction of the equal protection of the laws." Now, says the World:

It is not necessary that the defendant should offer any proof or even submit any argument in support of his allegation to cause the federal jurisdiction to attach. The bare allegation is enough to entitle him as a master of right to carry his case to the supreme court of the United States in the event that the final decision in the state courts is against him.

By this process one Texas murderer and several from New York were recently enabled long to baffle the justice of the respective states. In-buffed the evil is in the very body of the constitution, legislation cannot restore to the states their rightful exclusive jurisdiction over crimes, but it is possible for congress materially to abate existing abuses.

And yet this fourteenth amendment, like the thirteenth and fifteenth, were not ratified according to the constitution, and in reality were not ratified at all. Their alleged ratification was secured by force exercised upon the conquered confederate states. Still, they are held to be the law of the land, and they make the entire law making power of the states subject to the control of the federal judiciary.

This discussion may strike some as an unprofitable one, but it suggests much that should be thoughtfully considered and not allowed to drop out of sight. At a time when there is a general uprising of the people in favor of the principles of Jeffersonian democracy, it is in order to recall the old constitutional landmarks, and the doctrines of the founders of the republic, and contrast them with the federal usurpations of today.

Mr. Scott Ray, of Indiana, seems to be anxious to win notoriety as the ablest political agent of the country. Mr. Ray is the advance agent of his own crimes, and this counts for a good deal in a free country.

Nobody can tell what New York editors mean by rapid transit. They get in the way of all improvements, and then howl because they can't have rapid transit.

THE MOON has been very full recently and no fads have been made out of it.

FERRARI MR. CLARKSON will see his way clear to introducing the silver clog dance in his republican concerts for the benefit of young men.

THE REPUBLICAN harmony in Ohio has about it the bitter twang of the indignant buzz-saw.

ALL MR. CLEVELAND's republican neighbors at Buzzard's Bay heartily endorse his letter against the free coinage of silver. Yet Mr. Cleveland will soon have an opportunity to take his stand on the broad and liberal national platform of the Ohio democrats.

COLONEL BILL DUNBAR has gone to Boston to study the beauties of Browning and civil service reform.

THE OHIO member of the republican national committee says that McKinley will have 30,000 majority. This member evidently thinks that the republicans of Michigan, Iowa and Indiana are going into Ohio to vote for McKinley.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE UPRIGHT Mr. Keene, of Chicago, whose godliness induced so many good people to lose their money in his bank, will not be prosecuted. He has compromised at 30 cents on the dollar. Imprisonment for life is what he deserves.

GENERAL BOOTH, of the salvation army, has a presentiment that he will die on the trip.

THE CHICAGO Tribune appears to be under the impression that Thomas Jefferson was a traitor. We need a few more such traitors.

IT HAS BEEN discovered that Bardeley, the defaulting city treasurer of Philadelphia, is suffering from general paresis. Hereafter people thought general paresis was what was what.

THE KANSAS City scheme of putting down air conductors for the purpose of supplying cold air to cool the interior of houses in the summer, was first suggested by a Washington man. The theory is that the more air is compressed the colder it becomes when liberated.

GEORGIA NUGGETS.

Georgia has a great future. New weekly newspapers are appearing in the dry middle of the summer. The editors know that there is a good time coming.

NO MAN COULD LIVE THERE.

Jones (in the sick room)—The doctor says the editor can't live.

Editor (feebly)—He's right. No man can live in a dead town like this!

After much reflection, The Griffin News has arrived at the following hygienic conclusion:

"Whatever our purpose in life may be—

Whatever our earthly station—

We ought to try, thermometer-like,

To rise to the situation."

The Georgia editors lost their hearts in Virginia, and their pocketbooks in the north.

The Dahlgren Nugget is enjoying great prosperity. It says:

"The 'highland fling' is very hard for our devil to dance this kind of weather, but when so many shining dollars come in for subscription, it enables him to cut the 'buzard's rope.' Bring us your dollars."

Editor Ellington, the bard of Ellijay, gets off the following:

The weekly editors once a year

Are wind and rain and cold,

The rest of the time, I greatly fear,

They are worried, abused and teased."

But once a year with dusters on

They leave the cares of the sanctum,

And come out to the back yard to see

How the weather is getting on.

By this process one Texas murderer and several from New York were recently enabled long to baffle the justice of the respective states. In-buffed the evil is in the very body of the constitution, legislation cannot restore to the states their rightful exclusive jurisdiction over crimes, but it is possible for congress materially to abate existing abuses.

And yet this fourteenth amendment, like the thirteenth and fifteenth, were not ratified according to the constitution, and in reality were not ratified at all. Their alleged ratification was secured by force exercised upon the conquered confederate states. Still, they are held to be the law of the land, and they make the entire law making power of the states subject to the control of the federal judiciary.

This discussion may strike some as an unprofitable one, but it suggests much that should be thoughtfully considered and not allowed to drop out of sight. At a time when there is a general uprising of the people in favor of the principles of Jeffersonian democracy, it is in order to recall the old constitutional landmarks, and the doctrines of the founders of the republic, and contrast them with the federal usurpations of today.

Mr. Scott Ray, of Indiana, seems to be anxious to win notoriety as the ablest political agent of the country. Mr. Ray is the advance agent of his own crimes, and this counts for a good deal in a free country.

Nobody can tell what New York editors mean by rapid transit. They get in the way of all improvements, and then howl because they can't have rapid transit.

THE MOON has been very full recently and no fads have been made out of it.

FERRARI MR. CLARKSON will see his way clear to introducing the silver clog dance in his republican concerts for the benefit of young men.

THE REPUBLICAN harmony in Ohio has about it the bitter twang of the indignant buzz-saw.

ALL MR. CLEVELAND's republican neighbors at Buzzard's Bay heartily endorse his letter against the free coinage of silver. Yet Mr. Cleveland will soon have an opportunity to take his stand on the broad and liberal national platform of the Ohio democrats.

COLONEL BILL DUNBAR has gone to Boston to study the beauties of Browning and civil service reform.

THE OHIO member of the republican national committee says that McKinley will have 30,000 majority. This member evidently thinks that the republicans of Michigan, Iowa and Indiana are going into Ohio to vote for McKinley.

QUEER THINGS IN GEORGIA.

From The Acworth, Ga., Mineral Post.

An oxen hitched to a buggy is the latest agony that has been heaped upon the Georgians.

From The Lithia Springs, Ga., News.

We have heard of "killing two birds with one stone," but we have beaten that—killed two and wounded (?) another. That is, we have been trying to slay watermelons, and trying to entangle the girls.

From The Cumming, Ga., Liberal-Enterprise.

Where soft Camilla breezes blow

Among the daisies white as snow,

And sighs the long-leaf pine;

Where the poplars rise to his lonely home

And the blue-birds sing to the fiddler pole—

There do you think of me?

From The Covington, Ga., Enterprise.

He told his son to milk the cows, feed the horses, stock the pigs, hunt the eggs, feed the calves, catch the coits, and put the milk in the butter.

From The Dalton, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Marietta, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Dalton, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Marietta, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Dalton, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Marietta, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Dalton, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Marietta, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Dalton, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Marietta, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Dalton, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

From The Marietta, Ga., News.

There is a great deal of talk about the new Georgia constitution, but the people are not interested in it.

tendrils were leaning in a direction, opposite to me. While "dressing," I started to see that they were leaning toward me. I remained quiet. In a short time the tendrils had all turned so they faced me. This was early. After breakfast I told Miss Thorneval of my discovery, and we went out to the porch to further inspect the plants and their movements. To my surprise the tendrils had turned their backs upon my tree. We got a little stick and placed it at foot from the nearest branch of the plant. In a quarter of an hour the tendrils began to squirm. The upper tendrils bent down and the side ones curved their tiny necks until they reached the stick. In two hours they had completely entwined it. It was on the side away from the light, and if the plants had not the faculty of sight they never would have seen the stick and moved toward it."

Spergon on Tobacco.

From The Richmond States.

A contemporary author has looked into the subject of tobacco and brain work, and shows that Charles Lamb, Tennyson, Thomas Carlyle, Thackeray, Spurgeon and Mark Twain have been inveterate smokers.

In 1874 Mr. Spurgeon made a memorable stand in favor of tobacco. A brother preacher, whom he had invited to address the tabernacle congregation, told his hearers how, at the command of the spirit, he had given up his cigar. Mr. Spurgeon indignantly rebuked him, and he intended to smoke a good cigar to the glory of God before he went to bed.

"At the same time, I know that a man believes to be a sin, because a sin to him, and he has his boots blacked; why, then, let him give it up and have them whitewashed. I wish to say that I am not ashamed of anything whatever that I do, and I don't feel that smoking makes me unclean, but I feel that it makes me clean. I don't smoke, therefore I mean to smoke to the glory of God." What is of special importance to Richmond as a tobacco man is the fact that Tennyson will smoke only Virginia tobacco. He keeps a big box of clay pipes by his side, and when he breaks it, it is a new one, and smokes and smokes that. Probably this practice suggested the swing of the famous "Break, Break, Break."

A Serious Objection.

From Texas Siftings.

A German peasant family had made all their arrangements to emigrate to the United States. The day before the family was to take its departure the eldest son, Hans, who was an enormous eater, intimated that he did not care to go west. "Has some village maid beguiled thee to remain here?" asked the father.

"Nothing of the kind."

"Why, then, dost thou not wish to go with us?"

"I've been talking with the schoolmaster and—"

"Well, what did he say?"

"He says that when it is 12 o'clock with us here in Germany that—"

"That what?"

"When it is 12 o'clock here with us, that in America it is 9 o'clock in the evening."

"Well?"

"I don't want to go to a place where I have to wait that long for my dinner, and the poor fellow completely broke down at the mere thought of it."

All Agree with Him.

From The Waynesboro, Ga., True Citizen.

Mr. L. H. Patton, formerly of The Augusta Chronicle, and one of the best newspaper men in Georgia, has resigned his position with The Chronicle and has accepted a place with The Atlanta Constitution, or as he calls it, the A. E. G. L., which means in round numbers, when translated, the "American Encyclopedia of General Information." Of course, those who read the great daily all agree that "Pat" is right.

Permitted Only to the Ladies.

From The Chicago News.

A Hindu gentleman, said to be a person of education and large ideas, was ruthlessly "run in" by the English police yesterday because he appeared upon the streets of that charming suburb with the garment which covered the upper portion of his body turned down from his neck for coolness. The Hindus are traveling through the Occident for a special purpose of studying the habits and institutions of the land. Upon his release from the police station, he made this entry in his notebook: "Arrested for appearing in public with my neck and chest bare—a habit, I learned with astonishment, which among this strange people is permitted only to the ladies."

"Caught the Boys Again."

From The Eastman, Ga., Times-Journal.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has caught the boys again. Last Sunday's issue contained short sketches and the likeness of each member of the lower house. Our representative, Hon. C. J. Jones's face was quite prominent, and was a splendid picture. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is always getting up something new and interesting, and its effects are appreciated by its thousands of readers all over the south.

He Was a Bad Writer.

From The Dalton, Ga., News.

Mr. Green (to young physician, whom she has called in haste)—Oh, doctor, doctor! I fear you have made a terrible mistake! My daughter had that prescription which you sent her last night filled, and before the day of the medicine. Now she exhibits every symptom of poisoning. Oh!

Young Physician—Prescription, madam? Why, that was an order of marriage!

"Twas a Big Job."

From The Schley County, Ga., News.

Georgia's great daily, THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, devoted four pages of its Sunday issue to a photograph and short sketch of the life of each member of the legislature. 'Twas a big job, but THE CONSTITUTION was equal to it, and did it nobly.

A Georgia Barbecue.

From The Senoia, Ga., Gazette.

There was barbecued mutton, and barbecued lamb, There was biscuit and

RE OUR
K ARRIVES
ht weights must go
EN'S SUITS

are moving them.
OS.,
2 & 44 Whitehall
N. J. KING, Sory and Tress
upply Co.,
and Dealers in
Machinery, Tools
Fittings and Brass
ers for Corrugated
n Roofing, Wood
and discounts.
TA, GA.

ONS,
A. MARBLE DUST
Lime
CLAY
IENTS
S & CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.
PERMANENTLY removed
without pain or cutting,
of the Sexual System, Dis-
impotence, Spermator-
in stamps for book and
S & CO.,
ANTA, GA.

antels,
New
s, Moulding,
and LUM-
Description
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

THE NEWS FROM WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

How People are Enjoying Themselves at
Tate Springs—recreation of
Interest to Atlanta.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 26.
[Special.]—Entertainments for the present are
of a quiet nature. Cottage parties, from
which the sound of laughter is heard over the
lawn, cards in the evening, or walks in the
ballroom, room parties in the hotel and bow-
ling, go to make the nature of the amusements.
The company is unusually distinguished, and
the number of attractive women is unprece-
dented. No season, in the recollection of the
eldest habitue, has the gathering of lovely
girls been so great. To be sure the familiar
quotations from Miss Flossie McFlinsey may
be sometimes heard, for the men are later in
coming than usual, and the beautiful com-
panions may well exclaim, "Who cares to look
well, where there none to admire?"

The bar association will "open the ball," so
to speak, and the fair ones are storing their
minds with apt quotations from Jean In-
glow, Tennyson, and even the more intricate
Browning, that they may be a match for the
eloquent pleaders who will in a few days make
"the waste places glad."

A clever girl standing at the ballroom door
looking at the beautiful floor, so tempting,
listening to the band playing one of Strauss's
delicious waltzes, glanced at her own lovely
diaphanous gown which would flutter so
gracefully in the dance, with almost fearful
eyes and voice, looked at her faithful chaperon
and quoted "And every prospect pleases; and
only man is vile!"

Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr. John
King, president of the Erie railroad, gave a
luncheon party to about fifteen young ladies
at her cottage in South Carolina row Friday. It
was chaperoned by Mrs. King and her daughter,
Mrs. Ralph Elliott, of Savannah, Ga.

There were present: Misses Julia Coggell,
New York; Birdie Brown, Nashville, Tenn.;
Emma Gildersleeve, Baltimore; Mildred Car-
line, Washington; Nina Whitehead, New
York; Irene Langhorne, Louisville; May
Jones, Martha Bagby, Gertrude Camm and
Annie Leigh Camm, Richmond, Va.

Claret and fruit, earthenware, bonbons and
cake form the substantial part of these enter-
tainments, and they are more enjoyed than the
most elaborate menus of city luncheons or
dinners.

One feature this season is the unusual num-
ber of handsome equipages to be seen upon the
drives.

The fastest pair of horses is driven by Mr.
A. R. Gwathmey, of New York, to a handsome
double buggy.

Mr. Clarence Knowles, of Atlanta, Ga., drives
a stylish pair of Kentucky scrolls to an
English road car, and the whole equipage
make it one of the most attractive turnouts
here.

Mrs. R. S. Tucker, Raleigh, N. C., has a
beautiful T car and pair of handsome dark
brown horses.

Mr. Warren G. Elliott, Wilmington N. C.,
a pair of elegant blacks to a yellow buckboard.
Mr. E. D. Christians, Richmond, Va., son
and daughter, a pretty pair drawn by mouse-
colored ponies.

Kimball. There were present, besides Mr. and
Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conyngham
Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Parsons,
Judge Andrew Calhoun and Mr. Quintard Peters.

Mr. George Hope and family left Friday to
summer at Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys Castleman, Miss
Isabel Castleman and Master Louis are spending
several weeks at Sweetwater Park hotel.

A party of Atlanta's most popular young men
leave this week for two weeks' recreation in
"Camp Israel," on the banks of the Chattahoo-
chee.

Messrs. R. F. Shedden and H. H. Rockwell spent
Sunday at Littleton Springs.

Miss Annie Smith and her mother have re-
turned to the city, after a delightful visit to
friends in South Carolina.

Mr. Lane Mitchell and family are off on a visit
to Waco and Bowdon, Ga.

Mr. W. B. Orr and wife are off on a pleasure
trip to Covington, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Logan, of Atlanta, are at
St. Simon's.

The following party from Outhbert, Ga., is at
St. Simon's: Colonel R. A. Hays, S. M. Weaver,
wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McDonald,
Misses Florence and Edna Powell.

Mrs. L. R. Ray and daughter, Miss Ruby, after
an absence of several weeks at St. Simon's, Cum-
berland and other resorts, have returned to the
city, and are at the Leyden.

Mr. Walter W. Curtis, of Columbus, Ga., is in
the city visiting his family at the Leyden.

GREENSBORO, Ga., July 26.—[Special.]—Captain
Philip A. Wray, of LaGrange, visited relatives here
this week.

Mr. J. B. Buckland his daughter, Miss Addie, of
Mississippi, are spending the summer with relatives
in Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Robertson leave Monday for
a month's stay at Tallulah Falls.

Rev. Holcomb H. Harris returned this evening
to his home in Eastman, after two weeks spent
with friends and relatives in Greensboro.

Misses Frankie Mitchell, of LaGrange, and
Jimmie Deadwyler, of Lexington, were among
the young lady visitors to our city this week.

Mrs. James B. Park and children are spending a
month at Tallulah Falls.

An elegant reception was given last Friday
night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis
to a number of couples were present, and Mr.
and Mrs. Davis, assisted by Miss Cora and Mr.
Eddie Davis, did everything to render the oc-
casion a pleasant one. Those who were present
enjoyed a delightful evening.

Missess Smith, of Greensboro, Ala., is
visiting Mrs. P. P. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis, Sr., left Monday for
a trip to White Sulphur Springs and other deli-
cious resorts in Virginia. They will be gone some
weeks.

Miss Nellie B. Hayes, after spending some
months with her uncle, Professor F. P. Carter, left
for her Virginia home on Tuesday.

Mr. William Edmondson, a prominent mer-
chant of Rome, spent a few days in Greensboro
this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis.

Mr. H. A. Patten, of Atlanta, accompanied by
his wife and two interesting daughters, Misses
Ruth and Hattie, visited relatives in Greensboro
last week. Mrs. Patten and her daughters will
spend some time with relatives in our country.

RETURNING ZOULAVES.

The Company Will Come from Tybee This
Morning.

The Zouaves will arrive home this morning
over the Central road.

Captain Hollis and his gallant company
have been spending a week on Tybee beach in
camp.

Several of the boys who went down with the
company got back yesterday, and they gave
glowing accounts of the Tybee encampment.

The Savannah boys treated the Zouaves
royally, as they do all visitors to the Forest
City.

They were given the freedom of the
Chatham Artillery's beautiful clubrooms on
Tybee, and another most enjoyable occasion
was a picnic tendered them by Captain Flannery's
veteran company, the Irish Jasper
Greene.

Altogether the Zouaves have had a perfect
time, the boys who returned yesterday say, and
the trip will be remembered with pleasure for
a long time to come.

The declining powers of old age may be
wonderfully recuperated and sustained by the
daily use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Card from Mr. H. T. Jenkins.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION.—As we have many en-
treaters in your territory that so entirely misun-
derstand the case now pending between Burgy and
myself, I would be glad if you would publish the
following facts:

One case, as far as the real facts are concerned,
stands as it did when we went to North Carolina.
We have been unable so far to make Burgy pro-
duce any books of original entry of the tobacco
of Henderson or the books of H. T. Jenkins, H.
T. Jenkins & Co., and the Henderson Tobacco
Company. We have, however, found enough evi-
dence to prove my position beyond a doubt, and
we have considerable more money than that
claimed. I have seen the bank state-
ments made by Burgy and Dalgrenfield
one made September 30, 1889, and December 31,
1890. The shortage covered in these statements
about the balance the fictitious amounts charged
to the Henderson Tobacco Company. I have had
in my possession for two years a draft that is again
checked to the Henderson Tobacco Company.
In regard to the revenue case against myself
and myself, it is simply our honest belief, and
Burgy, the teller, is first cousin. Shelby was
bound over first. When I was before the mar-
shal it appeared in the evidence that I went south
before the officer was sworn in, and when I
returned was arrested, and on a hearing was
discharged. We are now manufacturing goods
than ever, and as soon as we can get a settle-
ment out of Burgy will move our plant to
Atlanta, before the next term of Vance county
the newspapers which have published the libelous
accounts of this affair will be attended to.
Thanking you for the fairness that you have
shown us in this matter, I remain,

P. S.—H. B. Bondar, of Richmond, Va., has
been employed to examine Burgy's books.
We think this is one reason why Burgy tries so
hard to hold his books.

H. T. JENKINS.

Syrup of Figs.

produced from the laxative and nutritive
juice of California figs, combined with the
medicinal virtues of plants known to be most
beneficial to the human system, acts gently on
the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually
clearing the system, dispelling colds and
headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

Chautauque Lake on the Erie Railway.

Midway between Cincinnati and New York, the
finest summer resort in America, 700 feet above
Lake Erie, 1,400 feet above the sea. No mosquitoes,
no malaria, no hay fever. Three thorough trains
daily from New York, every day from Cincinnati to
Lakewood, the distributing point for the entire
lake. Tickets good June 1st to October 31st. Be
sure your tickets read over the Erie road from
Cincinnati, the only line to this famous resort
without change of cars. For circulars, tickets and
one of the handsome Lake Chautauque pamphlets,
please apply to ticket agents of connecting lines
in Atlanta, or to H. C. Mohler, General Agent-Pas-
senger Department, Erie Railway, 99 West Fourth
street, Cincinnati, O.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing
Syrup the best remedy for their children. 25c.

Here is Your Chance.

The Atlanta Photographic Company comes to the
front today and states they will redeem any tickets
that other photographers have issued at 10 per
cent discount. Their studio is in the Hirsch
building. Call up and see them. July 24-25

You cannot feel well without a clear head,
and for this take Simmons Liver Regulator.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

A SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES FOR DE-
TROIT AUGUST 1ST.The Official Order of Department Comman-
der Sholes—A Large Party Will Go
from Atlanta.

Next Saturday the delegates and others who
attend the national encampment of the Grand
Army of the Republic will leave for Detroit.

A special train of Pullman sleepers will
carry the Grand Army men and their friends.
The train will be in charge of Colonel A. B.
Carrier, and the comfort of all will be well
looked after.

A number of ladies will attend the encamp-
ment, among them Mrs. W. H. Scott, pres-
ident of the Ladies' Relief Corps.

From Detroit several delightful side
excursions will be given offering an oppor-
tunity of visiting other points.

Rates from all prominent points will be one fare
for the round trip. A solid train of Pullman
sleepers will leave Atlanta on Saturday, August
1st, at 10 o'clock, for Detroit, and will go
through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through as such. Comrades who propose going
should address Comrade A. B. Carrier, Atlanta,
Ga., as quickly as possible, so that they may
be able to make arrangements for their journey
in accordance with this schedule. This will be
strictly a department of Georgia train, and will
go through

